



Inspection Report

FELD ENTERTAINMENT INC
RINGLING BROS/BARNUM & BAILEY
8607 WESTWOOD CENTER DRIVE

Customer ID: 7250
Certificate: 52-C-0137
Site: TRA2
BLUE UNIT VARIOUS TRAVELLING

VIENNA, VA 22182

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Apr-09-2008

3.125 (a) FACILITIES, GENERAL

Item Facilities General 3.125a

Indoor and outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and maintained in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals.

The transport cages used to bring the tigers to the circus ring had 2 screws that were exposed and needed to be reset so as not to injure animals.

Facility reset screws at the time of inspection.

Corrected at time of inspection

The windows in transport vehicle enclosures which house the tigers have an accumulation of dirt, sawdust and other debris which needs to be cleaned. It was also noted there was one window that was broken and needs to be repaired.

Facility needs to clean windows and repair broken window.

Correct by 4/15/08

3.125 (c) FACILITIES, GENERAL

Item Storage 3.125c

Supplies of food and bedding shall be stored in facilities which adequately protect such supplies against deterioration, or contamination.

At the time of inspection a forklift truck was parked next to pallets of hay and bedding and it was noted that throughout the operations area, bedding and hay was found to be stored directly on the floor along with torn bags of wood shavings.

Facility moved forklift truck away from bedding at time of inspection.

Facility needs to insure bedding and food supplies are protected from contamination

Bedding was properly stored and protected before the end of inspection

Corrected before end of inspection

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3.129 (a)

FEEDING.

Item Feeding 3.129 a

Food shall be wholesome, palatable, and free from contamination.

At the time of inspection the wood cutting board and chain saw used to cut and prepare the tiger meat diets had dried food residue buildup and needed to be cleaned.

Facility needs to insure food prep surfaces and utensils are clean.

The above was corrected before the end of inspection.

Item

At the time of inspection there are 2 wheelbarrows being used in the tiger area. Both wheelbarrows are used to haul meat diets to the tigers as well as waste removal.

Facility needs to insure wheelbarrows used for food transport are not used for waste removal.

Facility obtained another wheelbarrow which will be used only for food status before the end of inspection.

Corrected before the end of inspection.

Inspection took place over 2 days Apr 9-10 2008 at E. Rutherford NJ.

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RED UNIT VARIOUS TRAVELLING

VIENNA, VA 22182

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Apr-10-2008

2.131 (b) (1)

HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

Handling of all animals shall be done as expeditiously and carefully as possible in a manner that does not cause trauma, overheating, behavioral stress, physical harm, or unnecessary discomfort.

***On March 20, 2008, two (2) zebra exited from a partially opened roll-up door. This incident occurred as the zebras were being lead to their enclosure. The facility employees failed to follow standard procedure which required that door remain closed during designated training periods. Animals must be handled in a manner that eliminates the potential for physical harm or stress. Procedures must be instituted and followed to ensure animals are handled carefully at all times to prevent injury and undue stress. Correction: Disciplinary action was promptly administered to the responsible facility employees. Ringling Bros. employees now have oversight of door.

NOTE: This incident occurred at the 1st Mariner Arena in Baltimore, MD. No animals or persons were harmed during this incident.

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Customer ID: 7250
Certificate: 52-C-0137
Site: 002
CENTER FOR ELEPHANT

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

VIENNA, VA 22182

Date: Mar-11-2009

3.127 (d)

FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

<<Perimeter fence. On or after May 17, 2000, all outdoor housing facilities (i.e., facilities not entirely indoors) must be enclosed by a perimeter fence that is of sufficient height to keep animals and unauthorized persons out. Fences less than 8 feet high for potentially dangerous animals, such as, but not limited to, large felines (e.g., lions, tigers, leopards, cougars, etc.), bears, wolves, rhinoceros, and elephants...must be approved in writing by the Administrator. The fence must be constructed so that it protects the animals in the facility by restricting animals and unauthorized persons from going through it or under it and having contact with the animals in the facility, and so that it can function as a secondary containment system for the animals in the facility...>>

During the inspection, numerous sections of the perimeter fence were noted to be damaged or in need of repair in order to restrict other animals or unauthorized persons from going under or through it. Two areas on the East side perimeter fence had evidence of small mammal tracks and paths and several areas where gaps were ~12" or greater were large enough for a person to crawl under the fence. These sections include:

North side perimeter fence and behind the equipment storage area on the East side--several gaps at the bottom varying from 8-12" from the ground with paths of small animals noticeable in 2 areas

Gate and fence adjacent to Hay Barn--12-15" gap at the bottom with a broken support wire

East side fencing along the road--numerous gaps at the bottom of the fencing and the gate near the east side cow pens that vary between 8-12"

Southeast corner--broken chain link and gaps at the bottom of the fencing exceeding 8"

South side adjacent to Zina and Mysore, including L-shaped SE corner--numerous gaps at the bottom of the fencing varying from 6" to 12" and broken chain link near the SE corner area adjacent to Zina's pen

The perimeter fence must be constructed and maintained so as to restrict the entrance of other animals and unauthorized persons in order to protect the licensee's animals from injury or illness.

To be corrected by 5/11/09.

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Accompanied on inspection by the Director of Vet Care, the Manager, and AC SACS.

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RETIREMENT FARM IN WILLISTON

VIENNA, VA 22182

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Mar-12-2009

3.125 (a) FACILITIES, GENERAL

(a) Structural strength The facility must be constructed of such material and of such strength as appropriate for the animals involved. The indoor and outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals.

**In the tiger, Sultan's, primary enclosure the metal shift track near the floor on the wall shared by Isis, is rusted and deteriorated with jagged edges. This may pose a risk to the cat getting injured. This area needs to be replaced, removed or covered to prevent the cat from having access to it. It is corroded in such a way that the integrity of the structure may also be compromised.

**Several areas of the plywood floors in all of the big cat pens are deteriorated and splintering. The splinters may cause injury to the animals and the integrity of the floor may be compromised. The plywood must be fixed to protect the health and welfare of the animals.

**The paint on the walls and bars of the primary enclosures for the tigers is chipped and peeling. Some of the metal surfaces in the pens as well as the entire new addition to Sultan's pen are rusted. These surfaces must be cleaned and painted to prevent the deterioration of the pens, to allow for proper cleaning and disinfection and to prevent the potential for injury to the animals.

**In Sabu's primary enclosure at the base of the keeper's area near the partition bars there is a hole in the metal wall used to drain water when cleaning. The edges of this hole are jagged and sharp. The elephant may be able to reach this hole with it's trunk and therefore it may pose a risk of injury. This hole needs to be covered, or repaired to prevent the potential of the elephant from putting it's trunk into it.

**The paint on the ceilings of the elephant's primary enclosures is chipping and peeling. There is the potential for the elephants to ingest pieces of paint that could cause illness. These ceilings need to be repaired to protect the health and safety of the animals.

Correct by April 12.

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3.127 (d)

FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

Perimeter fence. ...The fence must be constructed so that it protects the animals in the facility by restricting animals and unauthorized persons from going through it or under it and having contact with the animals in the facility....

The perimeter fence behind one male tiger's enclosure was bent and broken at the bottom of the support such that small mammals would be able to go under the fence.

The perimeter fence must be constructed to restrict animals and unauthorized persons from going under or through it in order to protect the animals contained within.

To be corrected 3/19/09.

3.131

SANITATION.

d) Pest control. A safe and effective program for the control of insects, ectoparasites, and avian and mammalian pests shall be established and maintained.

**There were rodent holes and droppings from mice in the food cooler. The rodent droppings have the potential for contaminating the food stored there. Vermin and their droppings may also carry bacteria and disease that could cause the animals to become ill. There must be a safe and an effective program to control the pests.

Correct by March 22.

Accompanied on inspection by the Manager, Associate Veterinarian, the Veterinary Technician, and AC Personnel.

Inventory: Asian Elephants: Sabu male 27 yrs, Prince male 22 yrs, Sam female 59 yrs, Cora female 45 yrs, Putzi female 46 yrs, Tillie female 44 yrs

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8607 WESTWOOD CENTER DRIVE

RED UNIT VARIOUS TRAVELLING LOCATIONS

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: Feb-19-2010

VIENNA, VA 22182

2.131

HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

(d)(3) During public exhibition, dangerous animals such as lions, tigers, wolves, bears, or elephants must be under the direct control and supervision of a knowledgeable and experienced animal handler.

*** At one of the travel sites of the facility the following was noted: During the pre-show exhibition at the site, one of the elephants waiting to be exhibited did not follow the commands of the handler(i.e. a missed cue according to site personnel) and began to outpace the handler while on its way to the pre-show area. According to site personnel, this animal continued on its path as attempts were made to give correct cues for the animal to stop (according to site personnel the handler called the animal by name). The animal continued on to its set cue mark in the public pre-show area where another handler was present. Once the animal began outpacing the original handler and missed the cues to stop(i.e. the original handler called its name) this animal was no longer under the control of the handler resulting in a noncompliance. This noncompliance presents a safety risk to the animal, individual handlers, and the public. The site does maintain contingency measures to address mishandling that may lead to safety risks. Additional qualified training personnel should be utilized by the handling staff as to ensure control of dangerous animals is properly maintained and that the animal remains under the direct control and supervision of the primary animal handler.

Correct immediately and from this time forward.

3.125

(a)

DIRECT NCI

FACILITIES, GENERAL

(a) Structural strength The facility must be constructed of such material and of such strength as appropriate for the animals involved. The indoor and outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals.

*** On 2/18/2010 at the facility site the following noncompliance occurred: One of the wild/exotic hoofstock animals escaped from the outer perimeter fencing of the facility site. According to facility personnel, the animal was being exercised when it bolted away from a caretaker. During efforts to recapture the animal, the animal found its way to the southwest corner of the perimeter fencing where the temporary fencing meets the permanent fixed fencing. The

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animal escaped by bolting into the temporary fencing and creating an opening. The animal was later recaptured by area law enforcement agents and facility personnel on a major traffic thoroughfare within the city. Once captured the animal was evaluated and treated by an on-call veterinarian for the facility and then sent to a nearby university veterinary teaching hospital for further specialized veterinary care. Communication was made by USDA-APHIS, Animal Care personnel to the veterinary teaching hospital to access the animal's condition and it was confirmed that condition of the animal was favorable. Upon inspection of the facility by USDA-APHIS, Animal Care personnel it was determined that the area where the animal bolted into the temporary fencing was not adequately secured to permanent fencing. It could be determined that the clamps on the temporary fencing were not proper or adequate to secure the temporary fencing to the permanent fencing given that the clamps were twisted out of place. The clamps of the temporary fencing did not properly fit the upright railing of the permanent fencing. According to facility management personnel the temporary fence was installed by a contract company. Given this fact, however it is still the responsibility of the facility personnel to ensure that all housing facilities(which includes the perimeter fencing) is structurally sound to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals. Since the escape, it was observed by USDA-APHIS, Animal Care personnel that a set of chains is currently being utilized to secure the temporary fence to the permanent fence and appear to be adequately securing the temporary fence to the permanent fence as a temporary corrective measure. If the chains are to be a permanent measure, periodic monitoring of this area should be implemented during this facility's tenure to ensure the chains are adequately securing the area. Since this area has been corrected it should be monitored from this time forward.

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RED UNIT VARIOUS TRAVELLING LOCATIONS

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: Mar-15-2010

VIENNA, VA 22182

2.131 (d) (3)

HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

(d)(3) During public exhibition, dangerous animals such as lions, tigers, wolves, bears, or elephants must be under the direct control and supervision of a knowledgeable and experienced animal handler.

*** On 2/6/2010, at the Greenville, SC traveling facility site the following noncompliance occurred: During the pre-show exhibition at the site, one of the elephants waiting to be exhibited did not follow the commands of the handler (i.e. a missed cue according to site personnel) and began to outpace the handler while on its way to the pre-show area. According to site personnel, this animal continued on its path as attempts were made to give correct cues for the animal to stop (according to site personnel the handler called the animal by name). The animal continued on to its set cue mark in the public pre-show area where another handler was present. Once the animal began outpacing the original handler and missed the cues to stop (i.e. the original handler called its name) this animal was no longer under the control of the handler resulting in a noncompliance. This noncompliance presents a safety risk to the animal, individual handlers, and the public. The site does maintain contingency measures to address mishandling that may lead to safety risks. Additional qualified training personnel should be utilized by the handling staff as to ensure control of dangerous animals is properly maintained and that the animal remains under the direct control and supervision of the primary animal handler.

Correct immediately and from this time forward.

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3.125 (a)

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FACILITIES, GENERAL

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*** On 2/18/2010 at the Atlanta, GA traveling facility site the following noncompliance occurred. One of the wild exotic hoofstock animals (zebra) escaped from the outer perimeter fencing of the facility site. According to facility personnel, the animal was being exercised when it bolted away from a caretaker. During efforts to recapture the animal, the animal found its way to the southwest corner of the perimeter fencing where the temporary fencing meets the permanent fixed fencing. The animal escaped by bolting into the temporary fencing and creating an opening. The animal was later recaptured by area law enforcement agents and facility personnel on a major traffic thoroughfare within the city. Once captured the animal was evaluated and treated by an on-call veterinarian for the facility and then sent to a nearby university veterinary teaching hospital for further specialized veterinary care. Communication was made by USDA-APHIS, Animal Care personnel to the veterinary teaching hospital to assess the animal's condition and it was confirmed that the condition of the animal was favorable. Upon inspection of the facility by USDA-APHIS, Animal Care personnel it was determined that the area where the animal bolted into the temporary fencing was not adequately secured to the permanent fencing. It could be determined that the clamps on the temporary fencing were not proper or adequate to secure the temporary fencing to the permanent fencing given that the clamps were twisted out of place. The clamps of the temporary fencing did not properly fit the upright railing of the permanent fencing. According to facility management personnel the temporary fence was installed by a contract company. Given this fact, however it is still the responsibility of the facility personnel to ensure that all housing facilities (which includes the perimeter fencing) is structurally sound to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals. Since the escape, it was observed by USDA-APHIS, Animal Care personnel that a set of chains is currently being utilized to secure the temporary fence to the permanent fence and appear to be adequately securing the temporary fence to the permanent fence as a temporary corrective measure. If the chains are to be a permanent measure, periodic monitoring of this area should be implemented during this facility's tenure to ensure the chains are adequately securing the area. Since this area has been corrected it should be monitored from this time forward.

***Note this is a corrected report #74101128430572 to replace report #50101650310470 due to the following :

A) Clarification of the noncompliance incident sites within narrative. The noncompliance items occurred at two separate traveling sites on two different dates

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CENTER FOR ELEPHANT CONSERVATION

RINGLING BROS/BARNUM & BAILEY

8607 WESTWOOD CENTER DRIVE

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: Aug-17-2010

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3.125 (c)

FACILITIES, GENERAL

(c) Storage. Supplies of food and bedding shall be stored in facilities which adequately protect such supplies against deterioration or contamination.

The fiberglass insulation panels installed in the ceiling of the hay barn are ripped in multiple areas. Fiberglass is exposed in the ceiling and hanging down in the direction of the hay underneath. The hay could become contaminated with fiberglass and compromise the well-being of the animals. Food must be protected from potential contamination which could adversely effect the health of the animals and all buildings on the premises must be maintained in good repair to facilitate appropriate animal husbandry practices..

The fiberglass panels should be repaired or replaced.

Correct by: August 27, 2010. Facility personnel began repair of this non-compliance during the inspection.

Exit interview conducted with the general manager.

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Site: RED

RED UNIT VARIOUS TRAVELING LOCATIONS

RINGLING BROS/BARNUM & BAILEY

8607 WESTWOOD CENTER DRIVE

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: Nov-04-2010

VIENNA, VA 22182

2.40

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

Each dealer or exhibitor shall establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include:

(1) The availability of appropriate facilities, personnel, equipment, and services to comply with the provisions of this subchapter;

(2) The use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries, and the availability of emergency, weekend, and holiday care;

Drugs in stock included a bottle of Metronidazole tablets with an expiration date of 9/10, a syringe cover full of panacur with no expiration date, and an unused prescription of rimadyl with no expiration date. The current standard of veterinary care requires that drugs used be in date. When drugs are repackaged in other than their regular container, the information on the new container should include an expiration date. Drugs that are out of date should be discarded. Correct immediately and ongoing.

This inspection was conducted at the Consol Energy Center in Pittsburg, PA.

There were 9 female asian elephants present: Siam 2, Baby, Banko, Toby, Asia, Tonka, Luna, Assan, and Sarah.

An exit interview was conducted with the licensee.

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RED UNIT VARIOUS TRAVELLING LOCATIONS

RINGLING BROS/BARNUM & BAILEY

8607 WESTWOOD CENTER DRIVE

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: Dec-11-2007

VIENNA, VA 22182

2.75 (b) (1)

RECORDS: DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS.

(b)(1) Every dealer other than operators of auction sales and brokers to whom animals are consigned, and exhibitor shall make, keep, and maintain records or forms which fully and correctly disclose the following information concerning animals other than dogs and cats, purchased or otherwise acquired, owned, held, leased, or otherwise in his or her possession or under his or her control, or which is transported, sold, euthanized, or otherwise disposed of by that dealer or exhibitor. The records shall include any offspring born of any animal while in his or her possession or under his or her control.

*****Acquisition/disposition records were not available for the recent exchange of a male Bengal tiger known as "Sherkahn" for a six month old male tiger known as "Spartacus". The inventory provided during the inspection indicated that the licensee was still in possession of "Sherkahn". The licensee must record the appropriate information on animals purchased or otherwise acquired, owned, held, leased, or in his/ her possession or under his/her control, or which is transported, sold, euthanized, or otherwise disposed of by the exhibitor. Correct by December 13, 2007

Reviewed: Acquisition/Disposition records, Program of Veterinary Care

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Site: TRA4
GOLD UNIT/HOMETOWN EDITION

VIENNA, VA 22182

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Jan-11-2008

3.1 (a)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

(a) Structure; construction. Housing facilities for dogs must be designed and constructed so that they are structurally sound. They must be kept in good repair, and they must protect the animals from injury, contain the animals securely, and restrict other animals from entering.

The traveling/housing trailer for the six miniature daudsands have a solid steel barrier approximately 15" high, placed across the rear end while stationary. This barrier cannot contain the dogs in their housing trailer and restrict other animals from entering. I observed the dogs hanging over the steel barrier during the inspection, which they could easily jump over causing injury or death if came in contact with a motor vehicle. The low barrier also makes an easy access for a person to reach in the housing trailer and take these dogs. For the health and welfare of these dogs, this licensee must use a barrier which protects these dogs. Until this noncompliance is corrected, these dogs must be placed in a compliant enclosure or be observed by an attendant. During the inspection, the general manager stated she will have a gated barrier by today.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: JANUARY 14, 2008.

This traveling inspection and exit interview was conducted at the Taco Arena in Estero, Florida, with Angela Quervedo, General Manager, Ramiro Isaza, DVM, and Dianna Vedyashkova, Dogs Owner.

This is an amended inspection report. The initial inspection report site stated the TRA1 Red Unit.

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RETIREMENT FARM IN WILLISTON

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Date: Feb-20-2008

3.127 (d)

FACILITIES, OUTDOOR.

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***The facility currently has a variance for the perimeter fence that encompasses the elephant barn and associated paddocks. The two adult tigers that are housed at the facility do not currently have an 8 foot perimeter fence and are not covered under the previous variance request dated February 7, 2007. A variance request must be made for the two tigers of the fence should be brought into compliance. Correct by: April 30, 2008

Reviewed: Program of Veterinary Care, TB trunk wash results

Animal Inventory: 7 Asian Elephants ("Cora", "Putzi", "Siam", "Tilly", "Caluctta", "Prince", "Sabu"), 2 Tigers

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